THE FAU

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t Centest Between Rain and How the People Conquered the OB .- More Notes of Exhibits Had Weather Races,

rlay morning the day's proor the fair stated that tend people would come to the fair. they came. The weather was igly unprepitious, but the peoheard something about the ate fair and had come from the ne and the sea regardless of

special trains rolled into the nging thousands upon thousands and by eleven o'clock in the estreets were one mass of hunost of which was sheltered by Every store and every awnis full duty on that day, for in fer everything that would afford on from the rain, people were

train running from the city to the ds, composed of nine cars, regular fifteen minute trips, yety trip it was loaded down to st capacity. There was no room profe," not even on the engine or the car steps. The train was

grounds-well, the situation Id not well be described. clock, the great crowds of peo by the incessant small rain, one vast quagmire of the cialty. Mud was anywhere from

six inches deep, and it was everyat ment there to see the great they just determined to see ess of the sticky mud and alling water. Everybodygentlemen, struggled against the situation and went from g to another with apparent difference to the fact that they lash and fight through all sorts

es of mud. oons were muddy up to the Ladies dresses were bedraggied mpness and dirt, and the condion changed from one of discom one of ludierous jollity and fun. is stopped and looked at each other for a second or two, and then would be some hearty laughter at or's expense. Not a soul on the over "siw the like" before in his for and each soul so expressed for a thousand times, more or less,

news fully as much fun in the and perticularly in Floral hall. isles and promenades in that spastructure were in a continual jam lade The immense crowd of had this. One wave of humanity a meet another going in an opposite ction, and there would be a wriggling squirming, and everybody would ighing and so it went all through the

he afternoon, many people would left the grounds to have gotten out he rush, but they all could'nt get

amin got down to business in ear-

vowed they would never go to angain whether it rains or not.

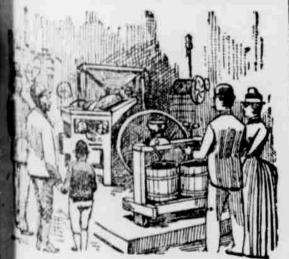
idably missed, but the people who

exhibits have not failed in interand below are some more notes of hat nay be seen on the grounds:

Orthard Products and Floriculture. ides the notices already published exhibitors in this department, we call cial attention to the following who large and tastefully arranged dis-

P. Williamson, Raleigh, Pheiffer Is. H. Steinmetz, Raleigh, the greatpay of pecimens in the floral de-

W. Perry, Leeswood, is one of the two to start. many varieties of native and liuits, he exhibited fruit brandies.



Miss Lizzie Lee, Raleigh, Scuppernong ne: G. K. Foust, Graham, has one of largest and finest displays of canned ods ever seen at a State fair.

Mercantile Display. This department is more complete than many years, especialy as far as musiastruments are concerned. Of the hibitions in this department worthy of ecial mention are the following: M. B Ramos & Co. Richmond, Va. piaes and musical merchandise generally. Edwards and Broughton, Raleigh, a ry five display of printing and blank y work of this kind ever exhibited at like: y fair in North Carolina.

North State Music Co. Raleigh, upgeneral display of musical instrueuts; Hume, Minor & Co. Richmond Pianos, organs and musical instruents generally; J. S. Ames, Norfolk, upright pianos.

Sars. Julius Lewis & Co. Raleigh, see a fine display of hardware, includg saws, stoves, &c. The beauty the goods and their tasty arrangement ve excited comment and admiration. Mr. W. H. Hughes, Raleigh, makes a

handsome show of Queensware, Chinaware, glass and silver.

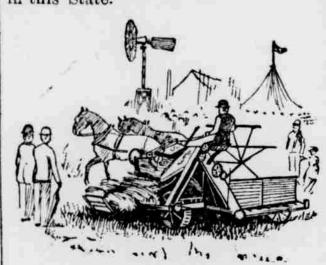
Messrs W. H. & R S. Tucker & Co., have a display that is the joy and admiration of all lady visitors. Cross & Linehan have a fine clothing exhibit, a specialty of which is the "Peerless" shirt. A "crazy quilt" pat-

tern of this shirt is something that ev-

erybody has looked at and admired. The Oxford Orphan Asylum has a general exhibit of the articles made at the institution including brooms, shoes &c. The display is in charge of Miss Josie Batchelor. It is a fine and credi-

table exhibit of manufactures. Mr. J. E. Pogue has a very unique and handsome show of plug tobacco. It occupies a pavilion of pretty design and presents, in additton to the solid and beautiful display boxes, such novelties as bells, initials &c., all tastily

arranged with taking effect. Jas. Mason & Co., the famed cake and biscuit makers have a most tempting and appetizing exhibit of their manufactures. The display is in charge of Mr. J. A. Sanders who represents the firm in this State.



Agricultural Implements.

The Watt & Call Plow Co., Richmond, Va., one and two horse plows, bailing manufacturing establishments, and also vein We shall give this speech to our G. Z French; 7th. W. T. Jones; 8th. S. presses, hay and straw rakes; T. J. King, Louisburg, field rollers and harrows: McCormick Harvesting Co., Richmond, Indiana, harvesters and twin binders, mowing machines and combined sower and cultivators; The Empire Drill Co., Baltimore, Md., cultivators; Messrs. Julius Lewis & Co., ensilage cutters, cane grinders, churns, harrows, &c.; L. R. Wyatt & Co., Raleigh, mowing are projected. machines and hay rakes.

This department is not as full as it has been on previous occasions. Heretofore a large number of exhibitors from other States made great displays at the fairs, but the manufacture of home-made implements has, to a large extent, driven them from the State. There being so many fairs held in North Carolina at nearly the same time this year as the State fair, the larger proportion of articles in this department could not be

Pantry Supplies. This department is as full as ever and shows a decided improvement in many articles, especially the preserves and pickles. Of those exhibits specially meritorous are: Miss Lizzie Lee, Raleigh, who has one of the finest displays of jellies, peppers, catsups, pickles and bread ever seen in any one exhibit; Mrs H. M. Parker, Raleigh, sweet and sour pickles and fruits; Mary M. Lee, Raleigh, cake, apple jelly, pickles and plain biscuits; Mrs. I. M. Proctor, Raleigh, a very fine specimen of home made and would'nt let them leave the candy; Mrs. Mand Buffalo, Raleigh, a age; and so they had to stay and large display of bread, cakes and pickles: the fan going whether they would Mrs. A. R. Buffalo, Raleigh, a superb exhibit of bread, cakes and jellies; Cloverdale Farm, near Raleigh, some of the ly people, particularly the ladies, finest butter ever seen by any one; Mrs. fair, but they always "vowed" with Ada Kennedy, Raleigh, fine butter; Mrs. pouting smile, and they will all D. B. Parrish, collection of superior jellies; Mrs. F. J. Hollaway, Raleigh, cake, he rain would'nt let the balloon go | bread and vinegars; S. B. & R. S. Petty, and thus one of the attractions was | Chapel Hill, tallow, meal and hominy; Mrs. D. T. Johnson, Raleigh, biscuits, t to the Grand Stand to see it go, cakes and pumpkin preserves; Mrs. C. ained there to see the races and listen | H Belvin, Raleigh, bread, jellies cakes. he splendid concert by the Third | This is one of the finest displays so far as superior quality is concerned, ever exhibited by any one person at the State fair. There are many exhibitors in this important department.

Races. The racing was greatly hampered-in fact nearly killed out by the rain and the heaviness of the track.

Trotting to harness at 1 p. m. (foal of 1888); half-mile heats, 2 in 3; purse, \$100; 60 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse; not less than three to enter, stream from which the water works se-

W. H. Whitaker entered "Gray Me-

dium.' B. P. Williamson entered "Alice Bur-

lew." Alice Burlew won two heats successively and won the race. Time 1 531,

No. 7. Trotting to harness at 2 30 p. m. (for stallions owned and doing service in the State in 1890) mile heats, 3 in 5; purse, \$250; 60 per cent to first horse, 25 per cent. to s cond horse, 15 per cent. to third horse; not less than three to enter, two to start.

The entries for this race were, "Henry Ward Beecher," "Melville Chief" and "Stake"

The race was won by "Stake," owned by Geo. D. Bennett, There were other races but the condition of the track was such as to put

the horses at a great disadvantage and make the running comparatively uninteresting. Fair Notes. sented by the procession of Holly

That was a very handsome sight pre-Springs Academy under Professor C. F. Siler. There were one hundred students, and in the morning they were a happy and fine looking party. In the after-These specimens are equal to noon, after the rain slush, they looked

"Jeanie is a wet poor body, Jeanie's seldom dry."

Friday's Programme. Special school day. Special rates for schools in bodies.

Best balloon ascension and parachute leap of the week. Decision in carpet voting, donated by

W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co. Good racing. Awarding of Soldiers' Home premiums. Most interesting day of the fair. Awards in all departments.

A \$250,000 COMPANY.

Hon. F. M. Simmons Elected President of a Big Land and Investment Company.

[Special to the State Chronicle.]

WINSTON, N. C., Oct. 16.—One of the greatest strokes yet made for the advancement of our prosperity was made to-day when the Winston-Salem Land and Improvement Company was organized with a capital stock of \$250,000.

The organization of the company took place to-day at two o'clock and the following officers were elected:

President and Manager, Ex-Congressman F. M. Simmons, of the 2nd N. C District, who commands much Washington and New Berne capital. Secretary and Treasurer, Wm. A

Blair, President of the People's National Bank and commander of Washington and Philadelphia capital. The formation of this company is one

of the greatest steps in the history of the city and it will eventually prove a great factor in its advancement. In the company are capitalists from

England, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Roanoke, New Berne, Goldsboro, Kinston, Wilmington, Raleigh and Greensboro. Cablegrams from England asking to double the amount of stock was answered in the negative. Offers to take \$32,000 worth of stock were turned down to day. The intention of this company is to

improve and sell large lands. They have purchased nearly 600 acres of beautiful rolling land, stretching from the South along to the West of the city almost touching the property of the West End Hotel and Land Company.

On this land they will build large provide an elegant section for residences. The company has already negotiated with a large cotton milling company to move their mills on the rear of the lands establishments from the north. Several things are in the wind that are of huge proportions, but it is our plan never to speak of our business projects until they

The result this will have on the real estate boom will be immediately felt. And yet we all object to calling it a boom. We are on no boom. It is just the natural result of enterprise, brains and capital working on a naturally blest

A KIDNAPPING CASE.

A Father Steals His Daughter From Steals The Child Back.

[By United Pre s.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—A special to the Herald from Houston, Texas, says: A most sensational kidnapping case occurred here yesterday, and up to midnight no clew to the parties was discovered. About three years ago, in St. Louis, the kidnapped child, Celeste Gaines, was taken from her mother by Col. Will Gaines, late proprietor of the Austin Statesman. Gaines had married a Miss Evans, of St. Louis, but after two years of married life the couple separated. Gaines came to Texas, and his daughter was kidnapped and taken to him. Yesterday while the child was out walking a hack drove up. A woman, heavily veiled, without a word of warning, seized the child and placed it in the carriage, and drove off at a rapid rate. The police were notified, but have not discovered any trace of the child.

Attention, Gentlemen.

The handsomest, cheapest, Full Dress Shirts, Collars, Cuffs and Cravats in the McKimmon, Moseley & McGee's.

A Water Famine in an Illinois Town.

[By United Press.]

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 16 - This city is greatly agitated over a water famine. The Believille water works to-day notified private consumers that no water would be furnished for several days. The cured its supply is almost dry, and the exhibitors in this department. J. N. Hilliard entered "Bell William- reservoirs are entirely empty. This on the subject of Co-Education. He are loud in their denunciation of the company.

COULDN'T STAY AWAY.

And Now he may Spend his Life Behind Prison Bars. (By United Press.)

An attempt was made here last night to lynch Thomas O'Connor. Two weeks' ago Gov. Merriam pardoned O'Connor from the State prison at Stillwater, where he was serving a life sentence for the murder of Harvey Pratt, his nephew, at Lesur Centre. The Governor placed a peculiar provision in the pardon, that the prisoner should immediately leave the State never to return. He went to Iowa but returned Tuesday night. He was here to day. Pratt's friends organized to bang him, upon learning which, officers secured him and hurried him away to jail in an adjoining county. County attorney Everett, of Lesur, is in conference with Gov. Merriam, by which it is thought O'Connor will be placed behind the bars at Stillwater to-day to remain there the rest of his days.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

To the Visiting Ladies.

We are showing this season a much larger variety of Fine Dress Goods than ever in the past.

The change in the tariff causes a considerable advance in prices on all new ciently for this Fall and Winter's trade,

long as stock holds out. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

MORE ELOQUENT SPEECHES THAN RALEIGH HAS HEARD IN A LONG TIME.

The Teachers and Friends of Education in Council--The Resolutions Adopted.

At the educational meeting last night the attendance (owing to bad weather) was not large, but it was composed of distinguished educators. Among them we noticed Maj. S. M. Finger, State Superintendent of schools; Hon. K. P. Battle, LL. D., President, and Prof. Geo. T. Winston, LL D., of the University; Prof.J. B. Carlyle, of Wake Forest; all the faculty of the A. & M. College; the faculty of the D. D. and B. Institution; the faculty of the Raleigh Graded School; Maj. Robert Bingham, of Bingham School; President Crowell, of the hall of the House of Representatives Trinity College; Prof. E. W. Kennedy, Durham; Professor Charles D. McIver, President North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, Prof. J. Y. Joyner, of Goldsboro; Dr. C. N. Mason, Superintendent Carteret county; Prof. H. Morson, Prof. C B. Denson, Raleigh; Dr. J. S. Long, New Berne; Prof. W. L. Poteat, Wake Forest; Prof. F. P. Hobgood, Oxford; E G. Harrell, editor North Carolina Teacher, Raleigh; W. J. Ferrell, Wakefield.

Dr. Winston's Eloquent Address. Geo. T. Winston, L L. D., took the stand R. H. Smith, Lt. Gov. Holt. and delivered an interesting and telling address abounding in facts and argument | elected by districts: that fell with weight. It was a trenchand in the versatile Professor's happiest readers in a later issue.

Maj. S. M. Finger's Address. His theme was "The Needs of Com mon Schools." It was full of meatand are also arranging to move several bold, plain and straight forward. He Secretary and Treasurer, upon motion of street. argued and proved that there was pres- Mr. Norris. sing need for an increase of taxation for public schools

Ex. Gov Jarvis

Was next introduced. His deepest sympathy goes out to the common schools of the State in which the sons of the poor are to be educated. He combatted the absurd idea that our public schools are in any sense a charity. He pleaded for better public schools and pledged his efforts to make them more efficient and especially so in the agricultural districts. He wanted the Legislature to levy a sufficient tax to give ample school facilities to the children in His "Grass Widow "-- Who in Turn | every district in the State. He believed that the school tax was the least burdensome one we pay. The Governor spoke in ringing and patriotic tones this subject which lies so near his heart, and upon which he has never given forth any uncertain sound.

> Prof. Alderman's Letter. A bright and vigorous letter was read from Prof. E. A. Alderman upon the need of our public schools.

On motion of W. J. Peele, Esq., the following resolution was adopted; RESOLVED. That it is the sense of this

Let us Have a Larger Fund.

meeting that the taxation for public schools in North Carolina ought to be increased.

Prof. Chas. D. McIver. This popular young educator address ed himself to the necessity of instruction of the teachers. Garfield said that the best college he had ever seen was Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and he on the other. He said that a majority of the teachers do not take a newspaper. They are untrained, and they know it. The State has not given them proper employment and encouragementwe can only have good teachers when we have longer terms and a place where teachers can be trained. His argument in favor of the education of women was impassioned, eloquent and irresistable

and unanswerable.

Prot. J. T. Joyner, Superintendent of the Goldsboro Graded School, was the next speaker. He spoke strongly and eloquently for a training school, and emphasized the truth that no school could give ample facilities without efficient teachers.

Prof. John F. Crowell. President of Trinity College, spoke morning a score of manufacturing insti- saw no reason why any class of men tutions were cut off, and nearly all will should train one division of society and be compelled to shut down. The water give no chance to the other. There is works has not been a brilliant success | no reason for one degree of training for and as this is the second famine, people one and another degree for another. He entered a protest against the present state of things which gave little or no advantages to women. Physiologically speaking, there were grave reasons against co-education, but the girls ought to have an equal chance with the boys.

John S. Long, LL.D., of New Berne, was introduced. He most cordially endorsed the proposition that the sexes ought to be educated together. Common sense and christianity alike demanded co-education. Baltimore professors say that where boys and girls go to school together the scholars are the best to be found. It encourages discipline and good behavior. He took up the objections to co-education and answered them eloquently and ably. He was most happy, ornate and witty.

Prof. J. B. Carlyle Was next introduced. He rejoiced in the intellectual revival of the State. He gloried in the career of the University and the colleges. They need more money so they can put their advantages within the reach of every boy in the State. He elequently touched upon the possibilities of the poor boys of the State. We need a deeper interest in the common schools of the State. We must begin at the bottom. Prof. Carlyle is a genuine orator. The last speaker was

Maj. Robert Bingham.

Maj. Robt. Bingham gave a most practical talk upon the question of inargument in favor of this training by season. purchases, but we have bought suffi- explaining the composition and use of money and familiar machinery. We and shall adhere to the old prices as should not be backward in imitating other communities, our friends, in the moderate prices. introduction of manual training. Such)

training will greatly multiply the productive value of all our resources.

The meeting was a most successful and enjoyable one in every way, and much enthusiasm in the improvement of our equeational interests was inspired.

The Training School. On motion of Prof. J. Y. Joyner, the

following resolution was adopted: RENOLVED, That it is the sense of this meeting that the State of North Carolina ought to establish a school for the Normal and Industrial education of women be established in the State.

Permanent Organization. It was decided to meet hereafter at every fair week in Raleigh.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY Officers Elected For the Ensuing Year

at Last Night's Meeting. The State Agricultural Society met in last night. Col. T. M. Holt, presided. Mr. W. G. Upchurch nominated for president of the society, Mr. R. H. Bat tle, of Wake, whom he complimented very highly as a successful farmer who keeps accounts. Mr. Battle was unanimously elected. The following Vice-Presidents for the

State at large were elected: Capt. S. B. Alexander, Capt. B. M Collins, Gov. A. M. Scales, A. T. Mial, Geo. W. Sanderlin, H. E. Fries, R. P. Reinhardt, Chas. McDonald, Dr. A. G. Introduced by W. J. Peele, Esq., Prof. Faust, J. A. May, K. P. Battle, L.L D.,

The following Vice-Presidents were 1st. W. S. Carter; 2nd. Dr. W. R. ant address-full of force and elegance Capehart; 3rd. Thos. J. King; 4th. Dan- body was found upon the track. iel Stewart; 5th. J. Van Lindley; 6th. Harris; 9th. R. L. Cox; 10th. Maj J.

Mr. E. C. Beddingfield was elected

W. Wilson; 11th. J. G. Hall; 12th. Wm.

Mr. Upchurch spoke in high terms of the efficient work of retiring Secretary

P. M. Wilson. On motion of Mr. R. P. Reinhart, of Catawta, a committee of three was appointed to wait on the Legislature and ask for \$5,000 for the fair-\$4,000 to be spent in premiums in the agricultural flogging to Louis Animas to day. The department, and \$1,000 in the mechanical department. Earnest speeches in favor of this liberal policy were made famatory to their character. This mornby W. G. Upchurch, Esq, Col. Holt, Mr. Norris, Hon. K. P. Battle, R. H. so sudden and the punishment so effect-

Battle, Esq. A. D. Jones, Esq., said he would be a member of our next Legislature and if the people favored the appropriation let them organize and say so.

Richard H. Battle, Esq., accepted the Presidency and promised his best efforts to make the fair a success, though he wished that a man who was known as a farmer only had been chosen. His interest in farming was so great that he was willing to do all he could to ad-

vauce the cause of agriculture. Upon motion of Mr. N. B. Broughton the thanks of the society were tendered for the ability and efficiency of the retiring president, Mr. W. G. Upchurch.

Sure to Win.

The line of Gents' furnishing goods, hats, etc., at McKimmon, Moseley & McGee's are sure to win the admiration

THE A. & M. COLLEGE.

A Suggestion to Change the Session so That the College May be Opened in The Summer.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

It was my pleasure to attend the ag ricultural meeting in Commons Hall Wednesday night and listen to many excellent speeches by able and distinguished gentlemen. While being much entertained by all of the speeches, I was impressed with the suggestions made by Gen. W. R. Cox in regard to changing the session of the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Gen. Cox suggested having the term during Summer months so that the stu- Md., and Washington, they will be dents could obtain practical knowledge | joined by others. on farming. I think his suggestion a good and timely one, as the Agricultural college is unlike every other college in North Carolina, and I take it that young men who are receiving an agricultural education should become ac- handsomest French China that we have customed to the sunshine and work du- ever shown. This we show in beakfast. ring the summer months, thereby ob- dinner and tea sets, fish sets, ice cream taining the best practical experience. sets, &c. And I believe, should the session be changed as Gen. Cox suggested, it would redound to great good in advancing the interest of the college and in instructing the young men.

The college is established to advance the interests of agriculture, and I be lieve the best results could be obtained if these suggestions were followed. OBSERVER.

Destructive Cyclone in Eastern Carolina.

[By United Press.]

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 16 .- A special from Maxton, N. C., to-night, says a destructive cyclone passed within three miles of Maxton this afternoon, in northeasterly direction. Everything in its path was completely demolished, several houses were blown down, and much loss of property is reported, but no loss of life is known as yet.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

(By United Press.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 16 - Mrs. Jeff Davis passed through here on the R. & D. railroad for the north to-night.

W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.

To the Visiting Ladies.

Our stock of Infants' Goods, shown near our Fayetteville street entrance is dustrial education. He illustrated his replete with the newest goods of the

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A SAD ACCIDENT.

Two Persons Killed in one Evening. (Durham Sun.)

Two souls were hurled into eternity yesterday evening -a woman and a man. there was not more than one hour's time between the two accidents.

Yesterday evening, about 5:20 as No. 102, O. & C. passenger train was coming into Durham and when about four miles from town, the engineer saw a woman walking on the track. The necessary alarm was given by the blowing of the whistle, and a slowing up of the train, but the engine struck her before it could be stopped, and she was knocked from the track. It was found that it was Mrs. Sallie Scroggins, and she was about sixty five years of age. She was killed, but there was no outward sign of injury to her body, no part of the skin being bro-

The train was delayed some time, the trainmen attending to her, and it did not reach Durham until some time after the Raleigh train came in.

About one hour after this accident the news came in that a man had been killed below the cotton factory, in East Durham. It was true. Thad. Gilbert was found on the N. C. railroad track in a terribly mangled condition. It is supposed that he was killed instantly, and that he was struck by freight No. 19, coming in from Raleigh en route to Keysville.

No definite account of the accident has been yet obtained. His wife says he started out and said he was going to see Mrs. Scoggins who had been killed no more than an hour before. That was the last she saw of him until his mangled

McKimmon, Moseley & McGee

Are showing attractive bargains in every department. Call and see their dry goods at 129 and 131 Fayetteville

Two Plucky Girls Lash a Slanderer.

[By United Press.] St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15.—Annie Blais and Sophia Basse, two shop girls armed with horsewhips, administered a severe man works in the same store with the girls and it is said circulated stories deing they waylaid him. The attack was ive that he turned and ran, the two girls following him for several blocks, slashing him repeatedly with their whips. He finally escaped down an

THE "MORE SORTS OF A D-N FOOL."

Is Sat Down Upon by His Crack Club--It is a Case in Which Every Man Ought to Add a Kick.

[By United Press.] NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The executive committee of the Union League Club yesterday suspended Elliot F. Sheppard, editor of the Mail and Express from the privileges of the club for ten days. The suspension was imposed because Sheppard printed in his paper the names of members of the club who had been

suspended for failing to pay their bills at the club.

Grand Display of Dress Goods. Every day during the fair at McKim-

mon, Moseley & McGee's.

Southwest Virginia Still Booming.

[By United Press.] Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17.—An excursion train of ten coaches, carrying more then five hundred Baltimore and Philadelphia capitalists left here to-day over the Baltimore & Ohio road for Roanoke, Va., to attend the Woodland Park land sale in that city to-morrow. Two hundred more left this evening by regular train. At Frederick and Hagarstown,

W. H. & R S. Tucker &Co.

French China. We have now in stock some of the

> W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co. A Big Fire in New Berne.

(New Berne Journal.)

At 11.30 o'clock Monday night fire broke out in the drug store of R. N. Duffy, on the corner of Middle and Pollock streets. The whole of the interior of the building was soon a solid mass of flame which burst out on the north side and led into the offices of Drs. Charles and Frank Duffy, the two barber shops of J. B. Brown and Robert Green, and the tailor shop of Richard Sawyer. Also the law office of Duffie & Nixon, over the drug store, was burned out. R. N. Duffy suffered the heaviest loss, probably \$4,000 or \$5,000 in drugs and druggists stationery, and about half that amount on buildings. Other losses by fire and water we would suppose to be not over \$1,500 or \$2,000.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her that she was a HOPEEDSS VICTIM OF CON-SUMPTION and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from the first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free John Y McRae's drugstore. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.